

## DONE BY TRYING.

Nobody can tell what he can do till he tries. When a thing ought to be done the modern spirit moves us to keep working away at it until it is done. In the face of this idea the "impossible" vanishes. Where there's a will, there's a way. "If we could but rob cod liver oil of its sickening taste and smell and then combine it with two or three other ingredients we should possess the best remedy in the world for certain diseases that are now practically incurable." So said a famous English physician twenty-five years ago. "But it will never be done," he added. "You can no more turn cod liver oil into a palatable medicine, than you can turn the Codfish itself into a Bird of Paradise." Yet he lived to admit that in WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION the "impossible" had been accomplished. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. This remedy is freed from the bad peculiarities Dr. Frothingham so detested, and it is precisely the splendid medicine he wished for. Use it freely and confidently for Hysteria, Wasting Complaints, Anemia, Blood Impurities, Asthma, and Throat and Lung Troubles. Dr. W. H. B. Atkins, Physician to Toronto General Hospital, says: "I am much pleased to state that the results from using Wampole's Preparation of Cod Liver Oil have been uniformly satisfactory; it appealed to me as being prepared according to correct scientific principles." It increases the appetite and influences the digestion of food; it is delicious to take, will not disappoint you, and is effective from the first dose. One bottle convinces. At all chemists.

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4 lots at corner King and McCully streets.

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YOUNG HAWAIIAN WHO  
MAKES HIS OWN WAY

JOHN T. WALKER.

The subject of this sketch is a Hawaiian youth, a grandson of Hon. John A. Cummins. He was a student at Kamehameha School for three years and thereafter not only earned his own living, working here for the Hawaiian Electric Company, but the means to travel. In San Francisco he obtained employment in the company which lights the city and was quickly advanced to foreman. During his work he invented an improvement in some mechanical device for which he obtained a patent from the U. S. Government. He has since visited almost every city of note in both the United States and Canada, making a specialty of looking into electrical power and machinery. The greatest in the world, at Niagara Falls, attracted his attention and being given every facility there he made a thorough study of the mammoth and intricate machinery. During his travels he was treated with the greatest of courtesy by electricians and in Washington especially was shown through the patent office and given passes to either House of Congress. Although not yet twenty-one years of age he has had to him a wondrous experience. We are particularly pleased to be able to show the likeness of this young man and to tell of his success for the reason that he is a Hawaiian and did not have exceptional opportunities in his boyhood for education. It is hoped that his example will cause his schoolmates and other Hawaiian youths to emulate him in his steadiness, politeness and willingness to do well whatever comes to their hands to do and to depend upon their own exertions.

## THE SILENT BROOK.

By Curtis J. Lyons.

Williams [College] Quarterly, August, 1858.

Why tread the prosy, never-ending road,  
Measured by milestones, led by jealous fence,  
Where with the wayside flower you share the dust  
Of passing wheels and dull your finer sense;  
While barren souls of passers-by will talk  
And wonder why you take your aimless walk?

No longer followed I the road but scorned  
The fence, and followed shadow o'er the fields;  
Nor lingered by the lazy meadow brook,  
That to the lazy angler pleasure yields;  
But turned where sloping banks and darkling woods  
Betokened shade and rest, and cooling floods.

The bord'ring thicket passed, seemed now to exclude  
The noisy, heartless world; and all the trees  
Stood hushed and grand—no idle, babbling crowd;  
I hastened to the stream, there to appease  
Hot thirst, and there to quench the thirst of soul  
With soothing songs that with the waters roll.

But ah, although the ripples danced and played,  
And tossed the mossy ringlets in their sport,  
And though stern rocks disturbed the eddying stream,  
Yet all was still, as when death holds his court—  
Silent the glen, as midnight's mountain cave,  
Speechless the stream,—noiseless the leaping wave.

As seaward flowed the stream, so followed I  
To where from dark to light, and dark again,  
The cascade leaped into the misty depth,  
Was here no voice to welcome from the glen  
Where trustful waters poured their copious flow?  
None,—none,—for all was silent there below.

The dry leaves rustled not beneath my feet,  
E'en when the birds flew past I heard them not;  
Was I then barred from outer world of sound?  
And yet my ear the hum of summer caught!  
Then fearful hastening from th' ill-boding brook,  
To haunts of men, returning steps I took.

They told a dreadful tale of bloody deed  
At which those noble trees once stood aghast;  
And that sweet guileless brook, e'er since that day  
Forgot its music, as it glided past;  
Nor moved the miller's wheel, nor sang its song,  
But sad and silent, ever flowed along.

"I sent you plans for the portecochere and grand entrance," began the architect who was building Nuritch's palatial mansion. "Yes," interrupted Nuritch, hotly, "and what do you mean by puttin' 'Salve' over the door? Don't you try to run in no patent medicine ads on me!"—Philadelphia Press.

"Most actors," remarked the talkative boarder, "seem to think they can't get too far front on the billboard—" "Yes," interrupted Mrs. Starven. "Quite unlike some other people who believe they can't get too far back on the board bill."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Correspondent wants to know who are the greatest stamp collectors in the country," said the assistant briefly. "Does he inclose stamp for reply?" answered the editor. "Yes." "Then, tell him we are."—Chicago Daily News.



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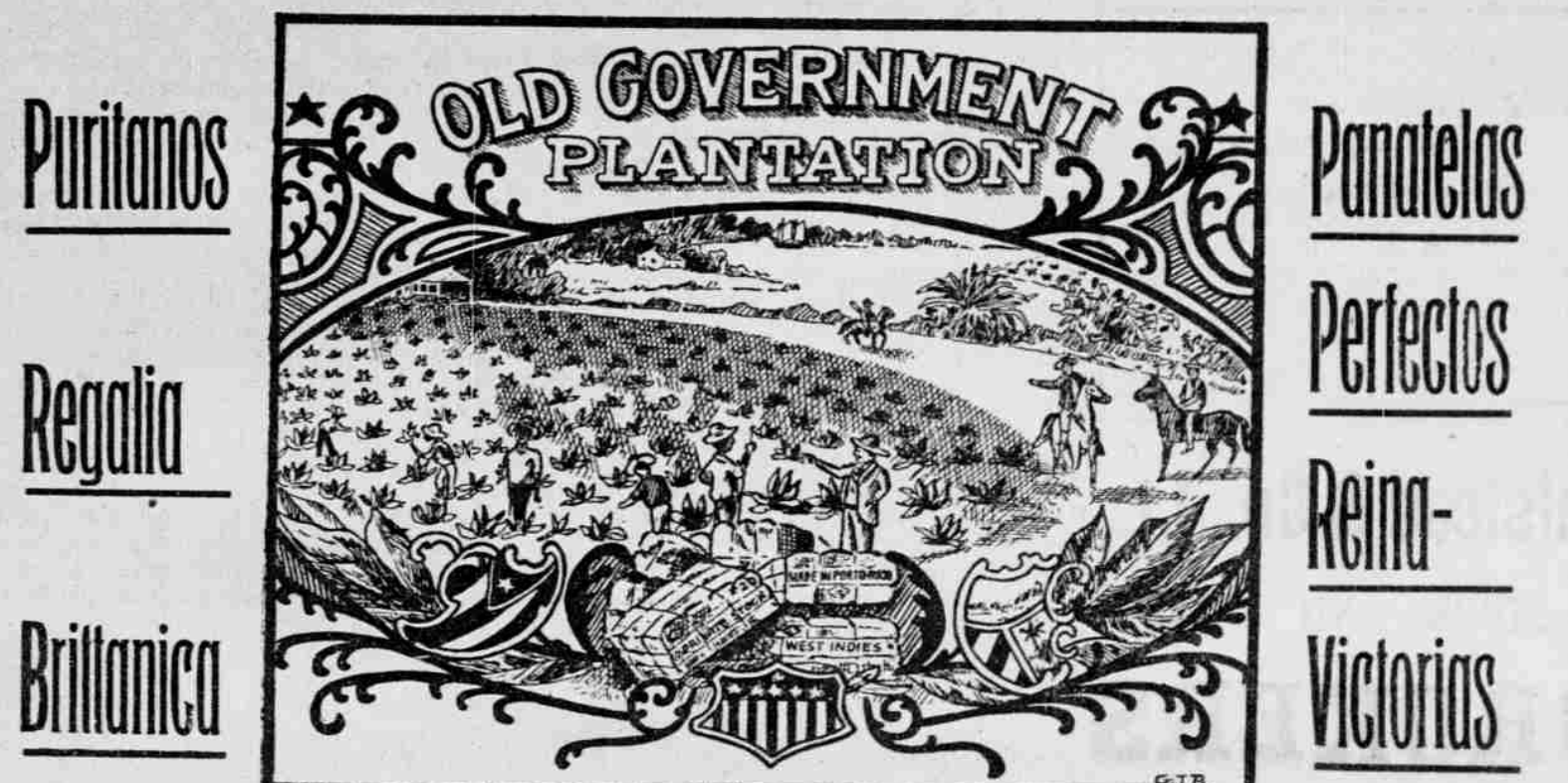
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